CPECIAL Attractions Are Announced for Children at The World's Fair To-Day President's Sons Heads of Exposition Departments Quit. Enjoy Novel Experiences

VIRGINIA HOSTESS HONORS JEFFERSON

First Entertainment Given at the State Building Is Violin Recital by Edwardsville Woman.

ILLINOIS' NEW ENTERTAINERS.

Mrs. C. M. Travous and Mrs. John Dadie in Charge This Weck-Arkansas to Give Apples Away.

As in the days when Thomas Jefferson was master at Monticello, the Virginia building, which is a replica of the home of that great statesman, was filled with ds of the violin yesterday afternoon. Jefferson was a lover of the violin and was quite an adept. Consequently Mrs. W. N. Strother, the hostess at the Virginia Pavilion, decided on a violin recital at the first entertainment to be given there. Though not a Virginian, Miss Amy Louise Jeffress of Edwardsville, Ill., who played the violin, is a student at a Virginia Institution—the Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Roanoke. Monticello was constructed with a view of giving the vest tone effects to the violin, and the recital was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Jeffress, who was accompanied by her sis-

Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas assumed her duties as hostess at the Texas building yesterday morning. Mrs. Turner is the president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and is also prominent in national cub circles, having been a member of the Civic Committee of the American Federation. The assistant hostesses, who were chosen from the Executive Board and committee chairmen of the Texas Federation, are; Mrs. S. J. Wright, Paris; Mrs. W. S. Howell, Bryan; Mrs. J. A. Stockton, Bartlett; Mrs. Hudson P. Ellis, Paris; Mrs. Frank P. Brady, Fort Worth; Miss Alberta Archer, Mrs. E. J. Klest, Mrs. Clifton Church and Mrs. Walker Ellis, Dallas; Mrs. William Christian, Honston; Mrs. L. L. Jester, Tyler; Mrs. Hinckencooper, and Miss Arbuckle of St. Louis, a sister of Macklyn Arbuckle, the actor, and a former Texan.

This afternoon at the navilion a recital will be given by Miss Theodora Sturkow, the Russian planist, whose services have been much in demand since the opening of the Exposition, and Roy Davis of Austin, a barytone. Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas assume

During July 12.412 Kentuckians registered at the Kentucky building. A young man employed in the Kentucky building, who has a penchant for figures, has made a close study of the register, and finds that the total registration to date has been 31.-564. This was divided as follows: May, 7.168; June, 11.994; July, 12.412. He estimates that only one out of every ten visiters to a State building registers. On this basis, the Kentucky Pavillon has been visited by 31.549 people. The total attendance since the opening of the Pair has been a little more than 5.500,006. Carrying the estimate still farther, he finds that one out of every eighteen persons who come within the gates of the Exposition visits the New Kentucky Home. employed in the Kentucky building, who

"The climate of St. Louis is even more pleasant than the beautiful weather we are having in Michigan," said Assistant Secretary W. A. Hurst at the Michigan building yesterday, upon his return from a two weeks' trip to his native State. "People should be made to realize that they are missing the weather that will likely prove the most enjoyable of the Exposition. Mr. Hurst said that almost everyone he

Mr. Hurst said that almost everyone he met in Detroft was making plans to visit the Exposition, and 12. which are Michigan and Detroit Days, respectively.

"A special committee has been appointed by the Horticultural Society," said Mr. Hurst, "to make a supplementary exhibit of the fruits and vegetables of the State. These will be placed on exhibition as soon as the peaches and apples mature and will be maintained until the close of the Exposition. President C. J. Monroe of the Horticultural Society has the matter in hand."

A. J. Linderman, vice chairman of the Wisconsin Commission, arrived at the Exposition yesterday accompanied by his sons, Albert and Waiter C. Linderman, Harry W. and George L. Henes, and Herbert W. Schwarting. The young men are students of the State University. They will remain at the Exposition two weeks.

As souvenirs of the ninth weekly recital

Morris Dabis, assistant secretary of the New Jersey Commission, has gone to Bridgeton on personal business. Colonel L. T. Bryant, secretary of the commis-sion, is expected to-day from a trip to Atlantic City, where he went to arrange for New Jersey's fish exhibit at the Fair.

Mrs. J. B. Grass arrived yesterday from er home at Huntington and began her utles as hostess at the Indiana building. fra. Grass will be assisted by her sister. frs. Kari F. Perry, also of Huntington.

Friday to spend a month at his home.

Friday to spend a month at his home.

Beginning vesterday, and for the next two weeks, Mrs. C. M. Travous of Edwardswille and Mrs. John Dadle of Chicago will be the hostesses at the Illimos building, scceeding Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Miller. Mrs. Travous, who takes the time assigned to Mrs. John Pierce of Kewanee, who was unable to serve, was one of the first two hostesses of the Illinois pavilion. The Misses Sarah and Louise Travous are with her. Mr. Travous is vice president of the commission and is the general attorney for the Wabash Railroand in Illinois.

Mrs. Dadle is a daughter of Colonel W. J. Moxley, one of the Commissioners. She has as her guest Miss Katherine Dadle and Mrs. V. J. Moxley of Chicago.

The Illinois Commission will have a

Illinois Commission will have a ar meeting to-day. Routine business, y the auditing of accounts, will be

Executive Commissioner John G. Brady of Alaska departed yesterday for home on official business. He expects to return to the Fair in September, accompanied by his family, and remain until the close.

James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester is guest at the New York State building. Mrs. Hester H. Barnhart of Kansas City assumed the position of hostess of the Kansas City Casino yesterday morning. Mrs. Barnhart succeeds Mrs. K. B. Fuller, who recently resigned.

W. C. Buskett, Executive Commissioner for Montana, has returned from a visit to his father at Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Samuel Middleton of Baltimore has returned home, after a visit to the Fair. Her sister. Miss Louise Robertson will remain for some time as the guest of Mrs. Parks Fisher, commissioner and hostess of the Maryland building.

Official families of the various State buildings, as well as many Exposition officials, and representatives of the various departments, attended the first function of the Executive Commissioners' Association at the New York building last evening. The affair was strictly informal and was greatly injoyed. Following a music programme dancing was indulged in. Those who contributed to the music programme were: Blanch Homan, coprano, New York: Theodora Sturkew, pinnist; Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, violinist; George Van Horn, accompanist, Several numbers also were rendered on the large pipe organ.

ELEPHANT BREAKS MAN'S RIBS. Charles Ramm Sustains Injuries in

Pike Show. When Charles Ramm next wishes to engage in pleasantry with an elephant he will probably choose a time when the elephant is not drinking. At least, that is a fair inference, since Mr. Ramm came a fair inference, since Mr. Ramm came to grief by indulging his bubbling meriment at a time when the elephant was quenching his thirst at the water trouga. Mr. Ramm is now in the hospital with three broken ribs, a lacerated right arm and other internal injuries, more or less painful. The elephant is unharmed, but is in durance vile at Mysterious Asia on the Pike, where the accident happened Sunday.

PYGMIES AT THE FAIR ORGANIZE AN ORCHESTRA.

Instruments Consist of Bucket, Lare Cans, Cigar Box and Beer Bottle.

The Pygmies at the World's Fair have organized an orchestra. Lat na is direct-or. Continuous concerts will be rendered at their camp, just south of the Indian Trading Post. The first rehearsal was held yesterday

norning. It was free to all visitors and was largely attended. Latuna directs the orchestra with great vim and earnestness. He uses a large board as a baton. The instruments consist of a water bucket, two tin lard cans, a cigar box, two bucket lids and a beer bottle.

In addition to the instruments, they have added the art of whistling to their accomplishments since arriving at the World's Fair and vary the programme with a whistling chorus. To show their friendship for the Sioux Indians, who are their nearest neighbors, they went over to the Sioux camp yesterday morning and gave a farewell concert and dance. Some of the Sioux were greatly pleased with this exhibition of friendship and joined in the dance. Mrs. Yellow Hair was rather unappreciative and demonstrated ber disapproval by throwing a pail of water on one of the musicians, who interpreted the act as an encore and renewed the concert with increased vigor. was largely attended. Latuna directs the

BULGARIAN COMMISSIONER BACK. P. M. Mattheef to Remain Here Until

Exposition Closes. P. M. Mattheef, Commissioner General of Bulgaria to the World's Fair, has returned to St. Louis after several months' absence and will remain until the close of the Exposition. He is staying at the Jef ferson Hotel. Mr. Mattheef at present is Ambassador of Bulgaria to Greece. He formerly held the office of Postmaster

formerly held the office of Postmaster General of Bulgaria and other high political positions.

The Bulgarian Government has sent some of its leading men to the St. Louis Exposition, as assistants to Mr. Mattheef, Messrs. Stephane Schterbanoff and Demeter Stanctoff being among the best known. All of these men are graduates of the American College at Constantinople.

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS

The New York exhibit in the Palacs of Horticulture yesterday installed a fresh apple display. During the month of August the feature of the exhibit from the Empire State will be apples. The supply received includes 100 varieties, raised in the New York fruit belt. For the month of September the feature of the fruit display will be graces, and a thousand plates of various types will be on exhibit daily.

—An interesting group of Japanese carved panels is a feature of the loan collection in the Art Palace. These panels are called "Choshiu Ramma," and are made from a wood known in Japan as "Keyek!." The principal subjects are Japanese flowers, birds and animals, carved in high rollef. One large piece represents the royal create of Japan.—S bunch of chrysance flowers the content of the panels will be from \$500 to \$500. Jone of the panels were used as ventilators in the palaces of wealthy Jananese. They were collected from ancient castless and palaces in Chosin, a southern province of Japan, by Toto Takayanagi, an expert in Japanese art. The collection is in gallery No. 31 in the central building of the Art Palace, in the same room, with a group of studies by the late James MeNeil Whistler.

—Two unique and historic southooks, and of which was once the narrous in content of Mexico.

LADY FARMERS FEEL SLIGHTED

Not One Has Been Nominated to Serve on International Juries of Awards at the Fair.

Poultry raising and the live stock industry for women is frowned upon by women jurors for the World's Fair ex-

While hundreds of applications have been received from competent and expert women in all lines of work for positions on the international juries of awards, the work of judging poultry, pet tabbies and prize poodles goes a-begging, as far as women are concerned.

The Exposition officials who are going over the list of professional women nominated by the Board of Lady Managers to serve on the juries, are asking themselves this question: "What has become of the indy farmers, the lady fanciers and lady ranchmen? Have they all gone out of business or have they married into their profession and voted their hu-bands on the juries?"

Women in every line of industry and profession are represented on the list of feminine jurors submitted by the Board of Lady Managers to the Exposition Comp-ny for approval. There are women machinists, women carnenters and blacksmiths, women lacemakers and women arsmiths, women lacemakers and women artists. But where are the women f-rmera? "Is all the talk and agitation about women managing big ranches, growing rich and famous off poultry farms, and keeping the records of the fancy cats and pet poddles which grace the cat and dog shows every years, a myth and deusion?" ask the women farmers, "or are the women engaged in this work too busy or too fond of their own pet tabbies and dogs to wish to put a premium on other people's exhibits?"

One of the Exposition officials said yes-

dogs to wish to put a premium on other people's exhibits?

One of the Exposition officials said yesterday that the number of jurors would be between 1000 and 1.00. More than one-tenth of this number will be women. This is the first time in the history of expositions that so many women have served on the jury of awards.

One of the gratifying results of this large representation of women on the jury is the manner in which the foreign Commissioners, the chiefs of the departments and Exposition officials receive the appointment of the women on this important work.

HOSTESSES HOLD BUSINESS MEETING IN JERUSALEM.

Badge Question Is Discussed and Committee Is Appointed to Select Suitable Design.

To the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Hostesses' Association belongs to distinca business meeting in the City of Jerusalem. Twenty strong, the women invaded the sacred precincts of Jerusa'em, and after being shown the sights of the "Holy City," a business meeting was held in the

City," a business meeting was held in the Temple.

At the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Parks Fisher of Maryland, the president, the hadge question was discussed, and after the submission of several derigns, the choice of two designs was finally put in the hands of a committee, consisting of Mrs. Emma D. Nuckolis of Missouri, chairman, Miss Adelaite Murphy of Minnesota, Mrs. Noble Prentiss of Kansus, and Miss Lizzie Cage of Arkansas, with power to select a badge and to secure them for the members of the association.

Both of the designs represent an eagle bearing in its taions a bar with the name of the State upon it. One eagle has a red, white and blue shield upon its breast, surmounted by a fleur-de-lis, and bearing an appropriate inscription; the other is plain, with the inscription on a ribbon in the eagle's beak.

A committee was also appointed to secure an appropriate savel for the president

cure an appropriate gavel for the president. This committee is as follows: Mrs. Mary L. Hart of Alaska, Mrs. Frank Wiggins of California and Mrs. M. D. Hughes of Colorado.

NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION ESTABLISHES FAIR BUREAU.

Wage Earners Coming to the Exposition.

The National Civic Federation, amon whose members are numbered Grover negle and Cornelius Bliss, which organization was presided over by the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, has established a World's Fair Bureau at the Louisiana

Purchase Exposition.

This bureau is now being organized by Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the federation's welfare department, of which federation's welfare department, of which H. H. Vreeland, head of the street railway system of New York City, is chairman. The bureau headquarters is in the east end if the Palace of Transportation, on the ground floor, facing the center entrance. The Exposition management is in hearty accord with this movement on the part of the federation to induce the larremannafacturers and other employers of labor to provide wars and means for the wage earners of America to visit this great universal exhibition. President Francis is displaying personal interest in the undertaking by affording the Federation every faculity for the consummation of its efforts, and in this connection has directed Theodore Hardee, assistant to the Secretary, to co-operate with Miss Basks and Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the federation's Executive Council, in every possible way.

DAILY BAND CONCERTS FOR PLATEAU OF STATES.

wealth Avenue Between Minnesota

Band concerts soon will be a daily fea-ture of the Plateau of States Grant Thomas, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Executive Commissioners' Association, reported to the Executive Committee at the regular weekly meeting at the New York building yesterday aft-ernoon that President Francis had given orders for the erection of the band stand. The stand will be placed on Common-

once.

The committee extended a vote of thanks to those in charge of the Transportation Day parade for having been thoughfut enough to have the route for the parade through the Plateau of States. It was the first procession to pass the State buildings.

ings.

Present at the meeting yesterday were Charles A. Ball, New York, chairman, and Commissioners Flicher of California, Grant Thomas of Wisconsin, E. B. Marchant of Oklahoma, F. P. Hubbard of Indian Territory, William A. Hurst of Michigan, Georgs N. Kingsbury of Rhode Island, W. A. Buskett of Montana, J. A. Yerington of Nevada, F. R. Conaway of Iowa and M. T. Davis of Missouri.

Portraits of Baron Masanao Matsudaire and Heromich Snugio, Commissioner of Fine Arts, painted since the Fair opened, have been placed on exhibition in the Japanese section of the West Pavillon of the Art Palace. The artist is Mr. C. Yazaki of Tokio, Japan. a famous Japanese portrait painter. Both pictures were painted in the Art Palace since the opening of the Exposition.

WILL CELEBRATE ST. LOUIS DAY

Ten Thousand Sunday-School Children to Participate in Festivities at the World's Fair on September 15.

Ten thousand Sunday-school children will aid in the proper celebration of St. Louis Day at the World's Fair, Septem-

This number will participate in the parade on that day, and at least 5,000 will sing various Sunday-school hymns in Fes A preliminary meeting to arrange for

the celebration was held at Central Y. M. C. A. last night, at which It. O. Bolt was selected as chorister for the occasion and W. H. McClain, chairman of the Festival Committee. During the week the several Sunday-

school superintendents will be visited to secure their aid in furthering the plans. secure their aid in furthering the plans.

Next Monday arother meeting will be held in the association rooms, when more definite arrangements will be made.

The children will ride in decorated wagons in the parade, and the promoters expect to surpass similar demonstrations on any previous occasion.

At the meeting last night delegates were chosen to attend the State Sunday-School Convention, which meets at Kansas City September 1.

The following were selected: E. F. Westerlieber 1.

September 1
The following were selected: E. F. Wescott, King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Mrs. M. A. Andrews, Cook Avenue M. E. Church, South; W. J. Johnston, Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church; W. H. Hoskins, Lindell Avenue M. E. Church; R. L. Gurney and William Randolph, Second Baptist Church, and J. Martin of the Water Tower Baptist Church.

MANY ATTEND DEDICATION OF THE MODEL LIBRARY, the National Commission.

President Davis of Missouri Commission Presides at Ceremonies in Missourt Building.

With brief addresses, followed by an informal reception, the Model Library in the east wing of the Missouri building at the World's Fair was formally dedicated last night. The exercises, which were held in the library, was pre sed over by President M. T. Davis of the Missouri Commis-

a short history of the public library system in America, paying especial attention to those in St. Louis. Frederick W. Leh-mann of the Exposition Board of Directors and of the Library Board of Trustees, and President Davis also made addresses. After the speechmaking an informal reception was held in the art-room.

The library consists of 16,000 volumes, 1,500 of which are by Missouri authors. The furniture and appointments make it in every way a model library. It is at the disposal of everyone at the Exposition grounds. In it are comfortably upholistered chairs, couches and window seats, where anyone may enjoy an hour or two among the world's best books. The books are arranged in japanned metal cases, ranging from floor to ceiling all around three sides of the room.

The library is conducted as a branch of the St. Louis Public Library and will be in charge of librarians from that institution. It is governed by the rules of the St. Louis Public Library, with the exception that State and foreisn Commissioners may take out books on their personal recognizance.

It will be in charge of Misses Celeste Speck, Sula Wagner and Josephine Graand of the Library Board of Trustees, and

It will be in charge of Misses Celeste Speck, Sula Wagner and Josephine Gra-tias, assistant librarians in the St. Louis Public Library.

SATURDAY NIGHT TO BE CARNIVAL TIME ON THE PIKE

Prevail on Manufacturers Day at the Fair.

The Pike will be torn wide open Satur day night on the occasion of Manufacturers' Day celebration. Confetti and naper ribbon by the ton will be scattered the hair of wayfarers on the boulevard of

the hair of wayfarers on the boulevard of gayeties.

It will be carnival night there, and all who wish may come in masquerade costume, pretty or grotesque, and under a mask may frisk with clowis and the plerettes. And with them will mix a 1 the motley crowd from the shows and hilarity will reign.

From the opening of the Exposition gates until midnight the broad Plaza of St. Louis, between the two gaudily-decorated exhibit calaces, will be a scene of the greatest life and festivity. In the center of the Plaza an elevated circus ring will be erected, and here will be given an old-fashioned one-ring circus, with hourly performances.

WATER LILIES ATTRACT VISITORS

All Varieties Are Now to Bloom a the World's Fair.

The water lily ponds in the flower gar-dens east of the Palace of Agriculture are fast becoming the most attractive of the many beauty spots on the Exposition now, and such a varicolored array of wanow, and such a varicolored array of water Hilles is not to be seen in any other place in the West. The hundreds of Illies jutting out above the water, surrounded by the clusters of water Illy leaves form a picture of exquisite beauty. There are lilles of almost all colors—white, red, yellow, blue, purple, pink, and many blends of these colors. The perfume of the flowers draws many visitors to the ponds before they have caught sight of them.

In all, there are about twenty-five varieties in the ponds. The one with the sweetest odor is a variety called the Pulcherrima, a purple flower. Some of the larger varieties have a stronger but not so delightful an odor. The best time to see the lilles is in the morning, as they close up considerably in the afternoon. The rarest varieties of water plants to be seen are the Victoria Regias and the Victoria Trikerii. They are in the lower pond. They are shaped like a saucer, and are three feet wide.

There are many other water plants at the ponds besides the water Illies, such as water popples, cattalis, water grass, popyrus, wild rice, sagittarias, cyprus, and other plants not so well known. Those in charge of the gardens are enthusiastic over the success they have had with the water plants. ter lilles is not to be seen in any other

SIOUX INDIANS RETURN HOME.

The Sloux Indians who have been camp-ing just south of the Indian School since the opening of the Fair departed for the reservation in Oklahoma at 6 o'clock yes-

terday morning.

The members of the camp are: Chief Yellow Hair and wife, Tail Crane and wife, Afraid of Eagle, Two Lance, Keeps the Mountain, She War. Big Woman, Susle Thunder Hawk, Buffalo Hide, Good Woman, Gray Grass, Lower Brule Mountain, Little Horse and One Star. They go to make preparations for the winter, to harvest and round up their

The Official German Wine Restauran Rum in connection with German Govern-ment building, east side of Cascades. Best service and cuisine Finest Wines. Man-agement of Kons-Ptennings of Berlin.

RIDE ON CAMELS

Mysterious Asia Closes Day of Sight-Seeing.

SEE THE IGORROTES DANCE. GREAT PARADE OF JUVENILES. TO TAKE EFFECT SEPT. 1.

Kermit, Who Is Especially Fond All Under Fifteen When Accomof Music, Voices Disappointment Over Absence of Band From Inside Inn.

A visit to the Japanese Theater and a ride on the camels in Mysterious Asia on the Pike were the closing events of a day of sightseeing for the Roosevelt boys at the World's Fair yesterday. Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, the Presi-

dent's sons, and Philip Roosevelt, and cousins, began their day of sightseeing immediately after breakfast. They left the Inside Inn, where they are staying, shortly after 9 o'clock and proceeded to the Mining Guich. After a short visit here they made a hasty run through the Terrace of States, and went directly to the Administration building, where they were net by Lawrence Grahame, secretary of

In company with Mr. Grahame they paid visit to the Philippine exhibit, where they spent more than two hours inspecting the exhibits in the buildings and the native villages.

The greater part of the afternoon and evening the President's sons, accompanied by their cousin and L. Watcham, man-ager of the Inside Inn, spent on the

KERMIT FOND OF MUSIC. Kermit is especially fond of music and took delight in trying to remember the many kinds of music instruments of the many nationalities heard along the Pike To Mr. Watcham of the Inside Inn, he voiced a boyish disappointment over the absence of the band, which it had been anounced would play every evening in ront of the hotel in honor of the boys

Whether there was a mistake in the announcement or whether there was a hitch somewhere in the Exposition company's arrangements, the band has not made its appearance.

After dinner each evening the boys go out on the plazza of the hotel, expecting to enjoy the band music. But up to last evening the band had failed to materialize.

to enjoy the band music. But up to last evening the band had falled to materialize.

After the third disappointment last evening Kermit delicately suggested to Mr. Watcham that the band had not played. Mr. Watcham who is keen to the boys pleasures, and who was highly pleased with the interest shown by his young guests in every detail of their visit, will te-day try to locate the missing band and give to the boys a rousing concert tonight.

The visit to the Philippine village yesterday was made at the request of the Rossevelt boys, who, during their visit to the Fair, are following their own inclinations so far as sight-seeing is concerned. Under the guidance of Doctor W. P. Wilson, President of the Philippine Exposition Board, they made a tour of the grounds and buildings and asked many questions regarding the life, manner and customs of the peoples of the Islands.

SEE THE IGORROTES.

SEE THE IGORROTES. Doctor T. K. Hunt of the Igorrote village, and Mr. Lewis of the Moro villages provided a special programme of dances

and drills for the entertainment of the young guests. They also visited the Negrito village and witnessed a performance given by the midgets in the Filipino Theater. Afterwards the party lunched with Doctor Wilson at the Cafe Luzon.

Before the party took leave of the Philippines Kermit Roosevelt confided to Doctor Wilson the pleasure which he and his companions felt at being able to "do the Philippines without being specially noticed," as he expressed it, hie told Doctor Wilson they would undoubtedly pay a second visit to the Philippine Village before returning to the East.

Invitations have been extended to the President's sons and their two cousins by Alexander Russell of the North Dakota World's Pair Commission to visit the cabin once occupied by their father. The boys expressed a strong desire to visit it, and will doubtless accept the invitation today.

While at the Mysterious Asia conces-

While at the Mysterious Asia concer

While at the Mysterious Asia concession on the Pike the Rooseveit boys had their fortunes told. Theodore asked several times when he would be married; if the girl he married would be beautiful; if he would be happily married, and if he would marry more than once.

The palmist characterized him as being of a dreamy temperament, and very impressionable. Kermit he characterized as being strenuous like his father.

TO ESCORT PILGRIMS TO THE FAIR. Delegation of Mystic Shriners Will

The World's Fair pilgrimage of Moila Temple of St. Joseph and Ararat Temple of Kansas City. Order of the Mystic Shrine, which will arrive in St. Louis on August 7, will be conducted from Union Station to Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte and thence to the Exposition grounds by an Oriental escort, which will be furnished by Ali Benyacker of Cairo, and Gaston Akoun of Mysterious Asia.

Akoun of Mysterious Asia,

Mooia Temple of St. Louis, led by Captain St. Clair and the Mooia patrol, will meet the pilgrims at the Kansas City Casino, and starting from that point, the pilgrims will parade the World's Fair grounds, accompanied by the weird Eastern music peculiar to the rites of the Mystic Shrine. The Reception Committee, which consists of H. F. Niedringhaus, Jr., grand potentate of Mooia Temple; Captain A. St. Clair. Doctor A. C. Robinson, Ali Benyacker and E. O. Wild, has charge of the preparations for the gathering of all the temples of the Mystic Shrine on Mystic Shriners' Day, which will be held in October. Every Mystic Shrine in the United States will take part in the grand parade to be given on that date.

The Second United States Infantry Band has arrived from Fort Logan, Colo. This band, which will give two concerts daily on the Podium of the United States Gov-ernment building, is in charge of Captain G. C. Suffaron and is led by A. Jacobsen, a composer of note.

The band is composed of thirty-four pieces and the second oldest regimental band in the regular service, having an authentic history dating back to 1791. It authentic history dating back to 1731. It has been present on many battlefields, including Tippecanoe. It marched with Scott on his invasion of Mexico, was present at the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo and the City of Mexico. It was incalifornia during the gold rush of '9. It played on the fields of Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. It was present at the famous charge up San Juan Hill, witnessed the fall of Santiago and was in several skirmishes in the Philippines.

Michael Primm, 25 years old, a butcher, and sustained a scalp wound and bruises about the shoulders and legs. He was taken to his home, where his wounds were

THIS IS CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FAIR

Visit to Japanese Theater and Youngsters to Be Admitted Free and a Special Programme

panied by Adult to Have Free Entry Into the Grounds.

The delighted shouts of thousands of children will resound through the World's all the arrangements of the management to the Pair. Every child under 15 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. More than this, they will be admitted free in groups of not more than five when under the ciceroneship of an adult.

In addition to free entrance into the grounds many of the amusement attractions will be opened to them for free admission. All children under 10 years will be admitted free into the villages of the Philippine Exposition when accompanied by an adult. At the Boer War, also, the little ones accompanied by an adult will

In addition to the parade features already announced, there will be in the parade Hindoo children on elephants. Cingalese on llamas, a Bedouin on a camel, seven costumed Mexican children on donkeys, and a typical "gypsy" wagon con-taining forty gypsy children, One hundred and thirty Indian children, from thirty tribes, dressed to represent the various in-dustries taught at Chiloco Indian School, will take part in the unique "Children of All Nations Parade," which takes place at 2 p. m. CHILDREN'S PARADE A FEATURE.

The parade starts from the Model Playground, east of the main entrance to the grounds, promptly at 2 o'clock, and takes the following route: Along Model street to the Plaza of St. Louis, south to Louisiana Way, east to the Sunken Gardens, and back by the same route to the Model Playground, where the line breaks up. Hundreds of children, representing all faces, dressed in native costumes, will be seen in this unique pageant. An Indian boys' band will lead the parade. There will be Japanese children in jinrikishas, Boer boys on ponies, Eskimo children in carriages, Irish children in jaunting cars. Tyrolean boys on ponies, Persian and Asiatic children on camels, Russian children, Filipinos, a baby fire engine and hose cart drawn by Shetland ponies, and many other children, all mounted. Gordon Grahame, son of Secretary Lawrence Grahame of the National Commission, assisted by a staff of ten mounted boys in police uniform, will be the marshal of the parade. The parade starts from the Model Play-

From 3 to 5:30 p. m. there will be hicycle races in the Stadium, participated in by some of the crack amateur cyclists. DAKOTA GIRL'S FANCY SHOOTING. Miss Freeda Hartzell, aged 13 years, a prodigy from Deadwood, S. D., will give free exhibitions of fancy shooting in the

free exhibitions of fancy shooting in the Stadium at 2 p. m. and 5.29 p. m. At 3:20 p. m. there will be a special concert of children's songs in the east promenade of Festival Hall. Mirs Edna Macdonald of St. Louis will sing "Siumber Boat." by Jessie Gaynor; "Mighty lak' a Rose." by Nevin, and "Toyland." by Victor Herbert. Mrs. A. R. Lingafeit of Chicago will sing "Little One a Cryin." by Oley Speaks. Miss Martha Clark will also ring selected songs for the children. Miss Rhoda MacFarland of St. Louis, planist, will play official Exposition music, among the new features for the day is a grand congress of primitive peoples, to take place at \$\theta\$ p. m. in front of the Government building.

The American section of the Art Palace will be open at night from 7:20 to 10 o'clock. In Festival Hall at \$ p. m., the Klitche Band. with the Highland densers. will be open at night from 7:20 to 10 o'clock. In Festival Hall at 8 p. m., the Kilties Band, with the Highland dancers, will give an entertainment and concert.

THIRD WARD WOMEN TO SEE FAIR. Civic Improvement League Will Pilot

The Civic Improvement League will give to the women of the Third Ward, who The outing will be in the form of a tour of investigation and will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, who has made a special study of the various features at the World's Fair, and will pilot the women from the Third Ward about the grounds and through the various buildings, showing them what other cities are doing in the matter of taking care of the streets and providing open spaces for the crowded tenement districts. They will also make a study of the sanitary exhibits, showing the model housing in tenement-houses which have been erected in larger cities.

These women have been meeting regularly for the last two years at their headquarters, No. 1229 North Broadway. Through the league's Sanitary Committee lecturers have been furnished to them and the improved condition of this ward today is simply a direct result of the work these women have been doing. The club is comprised of thirty women. The outing will be in the form of a tour

the local Hoo-Hoo for the concatenation to be held at the Hoo-Hoo building at the World's Fair grounds on Saturday, August 13. The many followers of the "Great Hoo-Hoo" have been commanded to be "within the waving greenness of the gar-dens right and left," in order to "welcome light of Hoo-Hoo land, and health, happi-

The kittens will begin to blink at 7:00 The kittens will begin to blink at 7:09 p. m., and by 16.09 it is expected that their eyes will have become thoroughly opened to the wonders of Hoo-Hoo land. The banquet, which will be "on the roof," will occupy an hour's time, and then the Hoo-Hoo will hike to the Pike. The officers of the concatenation will be: Snark, T. A. Moore; senior Hoo-Hoo, C. J. Mannfeld; junior Hoo-Hoo, Cliff S. Walker, Cincinnati, O.; serivenoter, A. C. Ramsey; bojum, J. E. Loug; jabberwock, Harry R. Swartz; arcanoper, R. J. Fine; custocation, E. L. Roederer; gurdon, W. L. Goodnow.

sition Before Returning to New York.
F. A. La Roche of New York, the autorecord by running his machine from New York to St. Louis in six days, visited the Fair with his party yesterday, and called on President Francis. At all stops the sparker of the machine kept at work, and caused the huge machine to throb as if it were in motion.

The party spent all of the day in going over the Fair Grounds. To-day will be occupied similarly, and to-marrow the return to New York will begin. Mr. La Roche intends keeping his machine going until he gets back to New York, and is confident that it will be equal to the

The return will be over the National road, a more direct route to New York, that will cut down the 1,600 miles covered before the party arrived in St. Louis late Sunday night.

EXPOSITION CHIEFS **RESIGN POSITIONS**

Richard H. Phillips, Civil Engineer and George E. Kessler, Landscape Architect, Quit. '1

Completion of the Work of Their

Respective Departments Cause of Retirement - Fardweil Will Take Charge.

Of the "men who built the World's Fair." two in the Division of Works have resigned, their resignations to take effect September 1. They are Chief Civil En-gineer Richard H. Phillips and Chief Landscape Architect George E. Kessler, Their resignations were tendered last week and have been accepted by the Exposition management.

chiefs was the practical completion of the mammoth tasks that they had been assigned in the general scheme of rearing the Exposition. Both men are masters of their own respective crafts and have achieved the work of planning and executing in their respective departments. "What remains," said Director of Works

Taylor yesterday in discussing the resignations, "is merely the task of maintain ing the work that has been accomplished and this can safely be entrusted to the respective subordinates of the two chiefs under whom they have been trained I greatly regret the severance of official rewhom I have at all times found faithful. loyal, intelligent and capable, always working to the successful completion of the greatest Exposition in history. That they have succeeded there is no be dence than the spiendid results that stand

Toe affairs of the Civil Engineering Dopartment will be after September 1 in Charge of H. R. Fardweil, who has been connected with the department since his organization as principal assistant civil engineer. De Witt C. Perry, Superintendent of the Landscape Department, will assume charge of the department upon Mr. Ressier's retirement. Both departments will have the benefit of the expertadvice of the two chiefs whenever required, as the Exposition has conferred upon them the positions of Consulting Engineers of the respective decartments.

Mr. Phillips's position as Chief Civil Engineer was the outgrowth of the extraordinary engineering conditions he met and successfully coped with. The civil engineering work of the Exposition was delegated to him by Mr. Taylor when he was simply rated as the topographical surveyor. Little by little, however, as the streets, water and sewerage systems, k-goods, bridges, rallway grading and other details of the examples of the control of the streets. organization as principal assistant civil streets, water and sewerage systems, so-goons, bridges, rallway grading and other details of the enormous tasks of building the Exposition, had to be taken up by sim it became evident that the position of Chief Civil Engineer was a necessity and Mr. Phillips was chosen for the position.

IDEA OF THE WORK this department can be gained by citing the most important. Two million cable yards of earth were moved in grading the site; thirty-five miles of railroad, terminals and Intramural, were built; the great Arrowhead and Life Saving lakes were scooped out; many miles of fire presure, sewerage and drainage nipes laid; the laid;

impossible. "I don't think so," said Mr. Philips, and he went ahead and did it.
Mr. Phillips was born in Columbia, Me, in 1868. He was graduated from the civil engineering department of the University of Missouri in 1856 and took a post-graduate course. He served for a short time in Colorado as a deputy mineral gurveyw, but left this field to engage in railway construction and bridge building. He has designed and built more than 200 highway and railway bridges, many among them being in Illinois and Missouri.

BUILT THE GARDENS. Mr. Kessler was engaged as Landses

RUSSIAN ART EXHIBIT ELABORATE.

Collection Designed to Show Progreas Since Columbian Exposition.

The Russian art exhibit, which has arrived and will soon be installed in the east pavilion of the Art Palace, is an elaborate display and is designed to show elaborate display and is designed to show to the American people the progress made by Russian artists since the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

A total of 627 pieces, from 185 artists, is included in the collection. They were loaned by various art societies and schools in the Empire and are the productions of such celebrated professors and members of the imperial Academy of Arts as Ropin, Vladimir Makafsky, Dubofsky, Kasatkin, Vladimir Makafsky, Dubofsky, Kasatkin, Venig, Verestchagin, Maimon and von Liebhardt.

Venig, Verestchagin, Maimon and von Liebhardt.

Besides there are some independent collections, illustrating the natural beauties and wealth of various parts of the Russian Empire. Among the subjects are "The Ural and Its Riches," depicting the wealth of the Russian California; "Siberia" and "Ancient Russian. These paintings never have before been shown outside of Russia.

The exhibit will occupy two large galleries in the southwest corner of the West Art Pavillon, The cases containing the pictures have not been unpacked and the Commissioners have not given out a list of their contents.

\$21 South Second street, at 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. His death, the police say, was the result of natural causes. The body was taken to the morgue.